

The public suggests that Nevada's Clean Power Plan should: be submitted to prevent the implementation of a federal plan by the EPA, develop CO<sub>2</sub> standards below those specified in EPA's final goals, keep energy costs down for ratepayers, hold future meetings during the weekend or evening, be a trade-ready state with other western states, capitalize on renewable energy resources to create state jobs, create a plan that provides clean power to low-income families, rely on renewable energy over natural gas fired power plants, encourage privately owned rooftop solar panels, rely on a team of professionals with experience and expertise in the energy sector to help create ideas and answer questions, utilize the Clean Energy Incentive Program (CEIP) to its full advantage, build upon the Nevada renewable energy portfolio to meet the new standards, hold future meetings in places accessible to low-income residents, create a plan that changes legislation allowing power generating units to be owned by communities and private citizens, consider a carbon tax, submit a plan on September 2016 to allow business to take full advantage of the CEIP, develop a plan in an open and transparent way, consider grid reliability, close all coal plants in Nevada through legislation as soon as possible, utilizes technology that capitalizes on energy efficiency to reduce energy demand, put the community ahead of industry, incorporates energy saving programs through the winterization of low-income homes, use the extension to be able to explore all of the options and create a long-term plan, allocate allowances to clean energy technologies and resources to incentivize investment and develop a strong renewable energy market, consider which trading program other states are adopting to insure a strong and diverse trading market, and submit a plan before 2018 to give industry extra time to comply with the new standards.\*

